DEFENDANT PRACTISED WITH HER REVOLVER ITALIAN TELLS OF

know what will appeal to you. In en-tering the new house I am setting for ou you must turn over a new leaf. I have given you many chances, this is your last. That's all. He had written her that he was going

He had written her that he was going to take a new house, where they were to attampt to begin their life over again. She got back from Chile just before Easter in 1916, and went to live at the Hox, the place where de Saulies was shot, the left there in July, 1916. He said he was taking the baby down

When you left Westbury and started

"And you took most everything out of the house?" "No. only my books and personal things, my linen-I paid for that."

Mr. Weeks then tried to get her to recollect some of the things she did in the period after the shooting when she said her mind was a blank. She said she check for \$1,000 to Mrs. Flint to reine ones for \$1,000 to airs. First to retre-burse her for the money she spent in that service. Neither would she admit remembering when Mr. Weeks called upon her in the jail and asked her who when wished to retain as her attorney.

"Do you remember reading that Mr.
Uterhart said he would acquit that woman on that story or hand his certificate of admission to the judge."

I didn't read that," she said with mile, and then sent a look of gratitude Neither did she remember talking over the telephone with Frederic R. Coudert. and of his recommending Mr. Uterhart to her. He tried to get her to admit that on the night she had the serious automo-bile accident in Chile, which made her

bile accident in Chile, which made her very ill, she want out to a dance with a bandage on her head and that she was complimented on its appearance.

It was drawing near to the adjournment hour, and one of the jurors—they had all been paying close attention to the examination—yawned audibly. Mr. Uterhart suggested a recess, and Mrade Saulies said:

ternart suggests

so Eaulies said;

'I don't wonder he is tired."

"Why did you say that?" demanded the prosecutor.

"Because you were so cross with the furor." she said with another of those little smiles which those in the court have come to expect from her.

"In that the impression you get that I sm tiring?" he asked with a slight note Yes," she said, etm smiling. "And you are tired, you mean that the busylons I ask are not entertaining and

And you think I ought not to ask

Oh. yes, of course." Well, when you said that you didn't mean any disrespect to me. I hope."
"Oh. no," she said sweetly, and there tt ended.

Justice Manning then turned to her bowed, and told her she could leave court at once so as to get out before there was any confusion.

Afternoon Session.

In the afternoon Mr. Weeks began by questioning Mrs. de Saulies about her business affairs, with the apparent intention of proving that her husband paid his share of the bills and did not routet her. It developed that at the time of the divorce he had signed back its interest in her Chilean property. At the same time she received from him a pearl stickpin. him a pearl stickpin.
"It belonged to me," she explained.

n 1916 she had borrowed \$1,500 from New York Trust Company, turned money over to her husband, and he repaid her with three checks. In an-other transaction she gave the same all, did you?" resumed the District At-trust company a note for \$3,000. "You never paid it, did you?" asked fr. Weeks. "Part of it."
"How much?"

The woman has said her husband colored repairs and she understood that Nr. Heckscher paid for them. She assistant this was money her husband but icaned to Mr. Heckscher. She says the lanews nething about it. I don't see the whose checks either help or hurt us. They seem to me far from the sub-Last Thing She Remembered.

In Weeks made her describe again "What is the last thing you remember seeing."

In weeks made her describe again the physical feelings on the day of the second to me far from the subsect of your husband do you remember seeing."

Cancelled checks signed by de Saulles "His eyes."

Cancelled checks signed by de Saulles "His eyes."

To remember seeing."

As in her original story she said: "Rhow about it now."

In Weeks made her describe again the physical feelings on the day of the shooting—dizziness, flushed face, naurementer seeing."

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As in her original story she said: "Rhow about it now."

In Rhow about it now."

Cancelled checks signed by de Saultes favor of his wife in 1914, 1915 and 5216, amounting to \$2,890, were also back to you?"

"You remember that he shot in the "You remember he was shot in the "You remembered one of them, for \$500, very will, and said:
"It was because it was my birthday

"You remember he was shot in the back, don't you?"
"It was because it was my birthday and I told him he could pay me a little of what he owed me."

She also said that she paid the bills for keeping up the home at 22 East becaute the street when she had thought otherwise he did; she thought the paid most of them.

"You remember he was shot in the back, don't you?"
"Was he?" returned the witness in a tone of surprise.
"The asking you," retorted Mr. Weeka.
"When did you first know you had shot your husband?"
"When Mr. Ward sat here."
"What? You never knew until Marthall Ward testified in this court room."

the Had Three Maids.

Justice Manning did not see wher ell this musucial talk was getting. He turned to Mrs. de Saulles and asked: Tou lived in a style appropriate to your station in life? "I had three maids," she said.
Q. A car? A. No.
Q. Entertain a little? A. Yes.

4 Have you any idea what your conthly expenditure was? A I did have, but have forgotten. I have my Q. Any accounts at the stores? A

Another letter was introduced by Mr. Weeks Mrs. de Saulles wrote it to her

Hear you have written to mother. The would not tell me, as straightforwardness is not her chief characteristic. I feel that every word and act is boing criticised by her. Be careful what you write her. I am planning a trip to Japan and China.

"Didn't your husband give you \$200 for the Chile trip and send you a \$2,000 latter of credit?" the District Attorney laquired, and then as she hesitated, "Do

I not remember?"

I wouldn't dany anything that I don't ember," she answered.

The examination turned to the subject sing valued at \$8,000 given her by sout Heckscher in appreciation of her retained a business helpfulness.

Did you not use it at Chariton & Co.'s ward the purchase of another ring?"

Mr. Weeks asked. Collars

I offered it back to Mr. Heckscher at

the time of the divorce," she said, "and ; he wouldn't take it. I did get a ring at Charlton & Co.'s. I paid \$10,000 cash and the ring went for the balance."

Mr. Uterhart protested that the witness was being misled, that there were other circumstances regarding the ring.

"I'm mixed up," said Mrs. de Saulies, night?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

Explains About the Ring.

"We don't want to have any mixing up," remarked the Judge, and taking the witness himself he found out that her brother had promised to make her a present of part of the cost of a new ring and that she turned in the old ring as

"When was that?"
"I don't remember."
"Did he give you any details of the shooting? Did he tell you you shot your husband in the back?" Mr. Weeks said this almost harshly. The answer was that she did not remember.
"Come with me on the day of the shooting," the District Attorney invited.
"You called up your husband's house, the Box. When was that?"

When was that?" "I suppose it was about 8 o'clock."
"What time did the chauffeur, James
Donner, come for you with the car?"

"After 8, I think."
"On that day did you not have a conversation over the telephone with Prince Nathan, the lawyers."
"No, I have not talked with them for

· Testing Her Memory.

She said she put the revolver in her side pocket when she went upstairs to put on her hat preparatory to the trip to the Box. Mr. Weeks asked:
"Do you remember when you were driving across the plains you said to take a shorter."

In a vexed tone she replied: "Tes I volver with you? "I must have had."
"You remember arriving at the Box?"
She paused before replying "Yes."
"You had told the maid to have din-

ner waiting for you?"
"Oh, yes, I had to take the baby back.
I must have told her, but I did not renember telling her." "When you went into the house whom

did you see first?"
"The baby."
"Do you recall having the revolver in bookst when you went into the

"I know, but was it in your pocket?"
"I don't remember."
"You remember what pocket it was in?"

in?"
"N-n-n-no," after a pause, as if alle were trying to think. Mr. Weeks asked her if she had her hands in her pockets. She said she probably had, as she

"No." "But you spoke to Mrs. Degener,

what' fou never knew until sur-chall Ward testified in this court room? Did you not hear what the doctors raid, testifying before Mr. Ward?"

"I paid no attention—I did not sea."
She explained in response to other ques-tions that her eyes were not very good

Toney; otherwise he did; she thought the raid most of them.

If m not talking about household extenses." Mr. Weeks said, "I mean perchal expenses for Mrs. de Saulles's use, amounting to \$4.982.3."

The Judge saked the witness: "Do you dispute the payment by Mrs. de faulles for these things?"

The wouldn't dispute the paymen of faults for these things?"

The wouldn't dispute the paymen of faults for these things?"

The payment by Mrs. de faults for these things?"

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The payment by Mrs. de faults for the court foom?

The payment by Mrs. de faults for the doctors were not very good on that day.

"Bht inn't your hearing good?" the paymen by Mrs. de faults for these things?"

The payment by Mrs. de faults for the doctors were not very good on that day.

"Bht inn't your hearing good?"

The payment by Mrs. de faults for the doctors were not very good on that day.

"Bht inn't your hearing for the paymen of the faults for the doctors and the setting in the doctors and the setting in the doctors and the setting in the setting "But ign't your hearing good?" the
District Attorney asked.
"If I am paying attention I can hear
When the doctors were here I was feeling very badly."
"Any pressure as a second of the can't hear

"Any pressure on your head?"
The answer was a cautious negative.
"Were your eyes blurry then?"

"Nor your tongue large."
She repiled that it wasn't, but that she had never felt worse—that she was "bothered," though she felt none of the symptoms that distressed her on the day of the shooting.



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"You knew you have to press both the trigger and the safety catch to fire it?"
"What do you mean?"
"I'm asking you," said Mr. Weeks."
You say you are familiar with fire-arms." She replied that she did know about the safety catch.
"You want to be frank don't you, and

and that she turned in the old ring as her part.

Mr. Weeks abruptly dropped the ring question and suddenly asked Mra. de Saulies:

"When did you first learn that you had shot your husband?" It was the first of a series of questions designed to trip her up in her insistence that her mind had retained nothing of the shooting or the events immediately following. Without visible effort she followed Mr. Weeks in the new train of thought.

"When was that?"

"I don't remember."

"Did he give you any details of the shoot my husband because he would not give me my boy, and I hope he dies?"

"Is Thorne the one with the nasty voice?" Mrs. de Saulles inquired, giving "nasty" the broad English "a." "I think I remember him."

Mr. Weeks repeated the question and she said she did not remember.

"Don't you remember talking with Justice Jones in the court room at Hempstead—don't you remember his testifying here?"

ing here?"
"I never remember seeing him before." "Don't you remember calling up Capt.
Philip Lydig on the night of the shoot-

& Nathan, the lawyers?"

"No. I have not talked with them for ages."

And now for the first time Mrs. de Saules was asked about the revolver she used in killing her husband.

"When Donner came did you have the revolver in your pocket?"

"I do not remember. I think it was in the pocket of my coat or sweater."

"Was it your habit to carry a revolver?"

"When I armslona."

"You were not alone this night, were you?"

"You were not alone this night, were you?"

"You were not alone this night, were you?"

"Tes."

"To was the your habit to carry a revolver?"

"You were not alone this night, were you?"

"You do not recall being there at all."

"You do not recall being there at all."

"You do not recall being there at all."

"You do not remember asking that the reporters be kept away; not remember the Justice's asked you if you wanted a stimulant and you asked for a glass of milk?"

shaking her head. "You dop't remember a single sot on the night of August 3?"

walked to the door of the Box?" "Yes." "But nothing after your husband's words, which you say are ringing in your

"No."
"You remembered that night where Capt. Lydig was in New York, did you "He always lives at the Rits, I think. "And you knew the telephone number, did you?"

A shake of the head.
"Did you ever see the inside of the Nassau County Jail?" "Did I ever see the inside of the Nassau County Jail?" she repeated in won-derment at this query about her present

"Don't you remember saying when you came in and saw all the bare that it looks like a soo?"

"It's a very nice jail," protested Mrs.

"Do you remember asking Mrs Sea man why they had taken the ropes away —what they expected you might do?"

"No." thing that happened until August 13. Mr. Uterhart was up, protesting that she had not so testified, but Justice Manning pointed out that she had. Mr. Weeks

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"Yet you remember Dr. Wight?" the District Attorney said. "Dr. Wight's face stands out," she ex-plained.

you saw your husband's eyes

Without hesitating she said: "No-except that somebody hurt me."
"And the hurting was the doctor's?"
"Tea." "And you want the court and jury

Thereafter Mrs. de Saulles seeme Thereafter hirs de Saulies seemed tired and acted as if even the words "I don't remember" came with difficulty. Replying to questions she said that before August 2 she had not had a doctor since last winter, although she had trouble sleeping; that she had suffered from headache for a long time, especially

"I fleard that black thing testify, she replied. "I drove Mrs. Degener there." Mr. Weeke's final question was: "You have testified that you didn't know Mr. Ga Saulles was at the Box when you

"Yes," she assented, and the District Attorney, caying "That's all" and smil-ing at her and the jury, took his seat. But Justice Manning had a question: "When you spoke of the Carman trial what did you mean by that black

ing "
She smiled and said, "A nigger."
"Why did you say that?"
"Because I couldn't think of word."
"Is that the term you apply to the colored race down in your country?"
"No," she said. "We don't have any down there."

Practiced With Revolver.

Mr. Uterhart had her explain that she amination he had her testify that a few days before the shooting she had asked Constable Thorns to come to her home because she had heard some one walls to because she had heard some one walls to because she had heard some one walls to be account to the substitution of the come; that she had her revolver with her on a walk several days before August 3; that she carried it on other co-cazione after dark, and that she "guessed" she carried it in Westbury in 1916 and at South Bethlehem. She said she explained that her brother was to pay half and she half; that Charlton & She only asked for \$3.50 paid for the ring that Mr. Heckscher had given her, and her check of \$3.500 paid for the rest. Justice Manning spoke up to Mr. Uterhari. "Do you think," he demanded, "that this jury is going to bother its head about the ring? In a case as serious as this I shall not bother my head about trumpery like a ring."

Justice Manning also advised Mr. Uterhari of the shall not to waste time with introducing cancelled checks to show the financial affairs of Mr. and Mrs. do said she couldn't stand it," the witness of finiteriocking directorate, the he hall she had.

A deposition from Felipe Cortes, the chilean who drove the automobile at the head conting the folion of the pay the descause she had heard some of Mrs. de Saulles while the car was going so fast that she was thrown off, and that she was thrown of

tucing cancelled checks to show the inancial affairs of Mr. and Mrs. do

Saulles.
"She testified a long time ago," the Judge commented, "that her husband owed her a great deal of money and that what expenses he paid for should Mr. Uterhart contented himself with

inquiring:
"Who got the money for which you gave the New York Trust Company those notes."
"It was put into my account," the wit-

"Well, who get it finally?"
"Mr. de Saulles."

"Why, all right as far as I could e." Later she said: "I went with Mrs. "Dr. Wight's face stands out," she explained.

Her Only Recollection.

"Then," Mr. Weeks said, summing up, "from August 3, 1817, from about a quarter to 9 o'clock until August 13 you have no recollection of a single, solitary thing you did within that period—noth—"What did he do?" Justice Manning prise might be, and the padrone in whos district the interioper happened to set up merely called in a couple of his gun

> She told of Mrs. de Saulles going to She told of Mrs. de Saulles going to the station at South Bethlehem when de Saulles wired he was coming. "She came back very much depressed and dejected looking. The next day I thought I had better not leave her alone. I put her in my room. When I went in I found her kneeling at my bed and heard her eay to the baby, 'Oh, Toodies, daddy doesn't love us."
>
> From that time, said the nurse, she

From that time, said the purse, she

from headache for a long time, especially for the past year.

For a memory test Mr. Weeks started her on a detailed account of all her movements on August 3, and the Judge asked her to tell it in her own way, just as she had testified on Monday. She added nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony. Mr. Weeks sudded nothing new or conflicting with her first testimony with her first testimon

"After leaving Westbury in 1916 I next saw her in September this year, in the jail," she added. "I did not know her; I went right past her. She was so "Mrs. de Saulles was always more or

"Not when I first went there."
With the help of the witness Marie
Flint, former telephone operator at Reelyn, Mrs. de Saulles's testimony of her
calling up the Box and D. Stewart Iglehart on the night of August 3 was cor-

roborated.

Another nurse, who was with Mrs. de
Saulles when the baby was born, Miss
Isabelle Finherty, said she joined Mrs.
de Saulles at Larchmont in August,
1916, and that then "she had color in her cheeks all the time and was extremely She agreed with Mr. Weeks

Evidence of Her Accident.

said she couldn't stand it," the witness

The District Attorney asked just two questions in cross-examination:
"The boy went out with his father and came back somewhat dirty?" "Yea."

"The fact is, inn't it." he said, "that The nurse flushed and did not reply. Justice Manning then told the lawyers there might be a night session to-day, and court was adjourned until 19 A. M.

DISEASE EMBARGO FOR 89TH.

"How much?"
"How much?"
"What he ddn't pay."
The District Attorney showed that the theeks that met the loan were all signed by de Saules.
"Your husband paid all those, did be to get the boy are would have seized him for the boy are would have seized him for the boy are would have seized him are until the moment ahe saw him.
"You go tinto the living room before you saw John de Saules, didn't you."
"It him so."
"It have no recollection, the point seemed to be trying to suggest him forget for a time where she was bound.
"Would it refresh your recollection, the District Attorney continued." If was brought out that while de first partner, G. M. Heckscher, addin't you remember his speaking you assay John de Saulies, didn't you."
"It have no recollection of it."
"You was brought out that while de first partner, G. M. Heckscher, addin't you remember his speaking you at all outside; his saying that you think it strange that all these things have gone from your him to the street she was bound.
"You didn't you."
"It have no recollection, the District Attorney continued." If all the boy are wise the saw him.
"You saw John de Saulies, didn't you."
"It have no recollection of it."
"You was brought out that while de first partner, G. M. Heckscher, addin't you or remember his speaking you as all outside; his saying that you think it strange that all these things have gone from your him to the street she was bound.
"You saw John de Saulies, didn't you."
"You was brought out that while de first partner, G. M. Heckscher, addin't you think it strange that all the following what you didn't you think it strange that all these things around her Roslyn hone.
"You didn't you."
"You didn't you."
"You was a now reverting to an interest she was bound.
"You didn't you."
"You was John de Saulies, didn't you."
"You think it strange that all the first partner, G. M. Heckscher, addin't you think it strange that all the first partner, G. M. Heckscher, addin't you think it strange



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Constaued from Pirst Page

"Get that man out of the way.

That was all-all the padrone had to

Daniello and the mainspring of his charges against the three gangs.

To go back to the beginning. In May, 1916, Louis di Maro was shot in front of 179 Navy street, Brooklyn. A week later Daniello was arrested, charged with the murder. He was discharged for lack of evidence, however, when arraigned in the Adams street court, It was six months later, in November, that Amelio valve disappeared. As Amelio was only 15 years old Daniello Was only 15 years old Daniell

vember, that Amelio Valvo disappeared.

As Amelio was only 15 years old Daniello was charged with abduction.

The Brooklyn police traced the pair to Philadelphia, where it was learned that Amelia had contracted marriage with a man answering Daniello's description.

Daniello and Amelia both denied that Daniello was the bridegroom, and named Glacomo Tiamigne Back to Brooklyn.

the Italian detectives insist he did, and that the only part he played in the nuptials was to purchase the license for Daniello, who is said to have a wife and four children in Italy. At any rate, Damigo was sentenced and Daniello and Amelia disappeared again.

Then Mrs. Valve, the girl's mother, went to the police and prodded them to keener interest and new effort by insisting that Daniello in a "very bad county have strong convictions and are county have strong convictions and are

later, perhaps a week, two or three or haif a dosen men dropped in on that little saconet place and anot it up. When the police came, if they found any live men on the scene, they were never able to get anything in the way of evidence out of them.

Just why Daniello has consented to squeal at this time, upsetting precedent as it relates to his class and race, even now is a mystery that he merely deepens with explanations that do not gibe. The Italian detectives incline to the belief that he is telling the truth at last because his particular gang withdrew sisting that Daniello is a because his particular gang withdrew support when he eloped in November, 1916, with a young Italian girl, Amelia

been "sounding him out" since then, but it was not until yesterday that desire for

because murder became so common samong the gangs perpetrated for such trivial causes and on such slight excuss, that he became disguested.

It may be that his own clique had become suspicious of Daniello before he eloped, and if that were the case, according to his confession, he was as good as dead. The murder of Nazarro (Joe Chuck) will serve to illustrate. A cortain padrone—Judge Swann has been unable to learn as yet whether there is a big boss of all padrones—became suspicious of Chuck. That was enough. A week Tater Chuck was taken auto riding by some of his "friends."

Next day Chuck's body was found mangled on the New York Central tracks near Tonkers, but the wheels of the train had failed to wipe out the tell-tale mark—a bullet hole in Chuck's against him.

Never, perhaps, in the history of murder, reckoning from Cain, has there been such a cold blooded recital of murders committed so lightly or on such a scale, more, but also criminal Neapolitana and members of the Italian criminal class

Deep Scar on Face.

If it were not for a deep scar on the left side of the face and neck, a scar about eight inches lorg, the man who tells this story of murder as a business asset would scarcely get a second lock the in the course of a day—or night. He is consumation to the course of a day—or night. He is consumation to the in the course of a day—or night. He is consumation to the inches of the course of a day—or night. He is consumation to the inches of the course of the inches of recess, matters and the course of th

As so often happens the uncovering brough Daniello of this triple ring of amblers and murderers, forming a sort through Daniello of this triple ring of gamblers and murderers, forming a sort of interlocking directorate, if he is to be off interlocking directorate, if he is to be believed (though he doesn't phrase it just that way) is due to a woman. In this case, however, the woman is little more than a child, and it was her mother. Theresa Valvo, now married to a Washington Market fruit dealer named Giordano, who was the real undoing of

and the Others Millhands of Concord.

CONCORD, N. C., Nov. 27 .- If the That was all—all the padrone had to do with the thing that followed—but it usually was enough. A night or two later, perhaps a week, two or three or haif a dosen men dropped in on that little saconet place and anot it up. When the police came, if they found any live men on the scene, they found any live men on the scene, they were never able.

Daniello was the bridgeroom, and named Giacomo Damigos Back to Brooklyn wheels of justice start slowly in North Carolina they speed up repidly. Under abduction. On the testimony of Amelia and Daniello he was convicted and is now serving from one to ten years.

Why Damigo willingly consented to the direction of Suparior Judge Cline, now serving from one to ten years.

Why Damigo willingly consented to the direction of Suparior Judge Cline, now serving from one to ten years.

Why Damigo willingly consented to the direction of Suparior Judge Cline, they play the direction of Suparior Judge Cline, and Daniello he was convicted and is now serving from one to ten years.

Why Damigo willingly consented to the direction of Suparior Judge Cline, the direction of

county have strong convictions and are murderer"; that he killed di Marcco, not chary of expressing them. Many boast of the killing frequently. So the couple were located again, this time in thought Means guilty, a number of Reno, Nev. Both were extradited on others maintained their belief in his charges of perjury in connection with testimony against Damigo, and it is said that Daniello has since been in-

At all events these detectives believe that this, the desire for revenge, is the compelling motive, though fear for his said that Daniello has since been indicated in Brocklyn for murder in the said that Daniello himself insists that he has broken an unwritten law of the Italian crimman clarge—one seidom broken and an almost insurmountable obstacle to the police—because murder became so common among the reange representation of the control of the contr are either farmers or mill hands average age is about 40, and most of the jurors have the clean shaven cheeks and lips characteristic of the men of

this section.

The day was spent sparring over the veniremen, and honors were about even when court was adjourned at 7 o'clock this evening. There were several men on the jury who pleased the prosecution impressive and several others. immensely and several others whose presence gave great satisfaction to the prisoner and his counsel. Several were frankly unknown quantities, but unobjectionable to either side. The jurymen will select their own foreman to-night while they are looked up in the county jail and will make known their choice in the morning. The place is expected to fall to juror number.

J. Frank Goodman, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and

described by both sides as the strong man of the jury. The examination of the first thirty talesmen required more than three hours and developed that most of the men called had formed a decided belief either for or against the defendant. 'A sur-prisingly large number said that they believed him guilty. The oft repeated phrase, 'My impression formed and ex-pressed is against the defendant.' seemed finally to get on the nerves of Means and his lawyers. The blg de fendant fidgeted about, lost his cheery

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